AND CIVIL-SERVICE REFORMERS.

What Is Said of the Appointment of Mr. Worthington-President Arthur's Appointments in General as Compared With Those of Other Administrations.

It is very difficult to find anybody down here who is not a zealous friend of civil-service reform. You might stand on the corner of Fourteenth after and the Avenue on one of these sunny afternoous and question the passing crowd, and every man, woman, and child, including the little beys who sell the evening papers, would assure you at once that he, she, or it believes a reform of the civil service the first necessity of the country. Where consent is a ready and apparently unani-mous it may at least interest the curious to know that your correspondent has, by a pure accident, discovered a discouter. To name him would only be to expose him to annoyance and obliquy, for dissent on this question is dis-graceful. He who even doubts is sure of black looks. But it can do no harm to report his opinions.
"Here is a new row," said this hereical person to
your correspondent. "The President has appointed a man named Worthington collector of Boston, and the Massachusetts Senators are dis-gusted, and ery out that Arthur is no better than Garfield. They don't put it precisely in that way, you know, but their complaints mean that or One of the Massachusetts Senators got

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scheme this session, the other has always been a
civil-service reformer. But they are outraged at
Worthington's appointment. Why? So long as
the man appointed is honest and capable what difference does it make to a Senator whom the Presiference does it make to a senator whom the Presi-dent appoints to be collector? Beard's term had run out, said Mr. Arthur chose not to reappoint him, but put another man in his place. That is entirely different from the case of Merfitt and Rob-ertson. Merritt had still two years to serve under the law. The whole army of civil-service reform-

entirely different from the case of Merfilt and Robertson. Meritt had still two years to serve under the law. The whole army of civil-service reformers said he was a good collector. He was turned out in the middle of his term and another man put in his place, whom, by the way, Mr. Arthur has very sensibly left there."

"You do not talk much like a civil-service reformer." said your correspondent.

"No," he replied, "I am not a civil-service reformer." I believe that to be the colossal humbug and fraud of the sige. We had four years of organized hypocrisy under the last administration under the uame of civil-service reform. Then followed a political tornado in the very opening of the new administration, in which the civil-service reformers came out in their true colors, and vigorously supported a policy which confessedly regarded the public service as mere plunder, to be divided among favorites and workers. The trouble now is that Mr. Arthur does not give these people office. But why should he?"

"But are they not doing right in New York in the suit against feneral Curtis for levying political assessments were levied under the great civil-service reform administration of Hayes, and I venture to say that at no previous time were political assessments were levied under the great civil-service reform administration of Hayes, and I venture to say that at no previous time were political assessments of igorously and unblushingly exacted from the poor clerks in office as under the nose of that civil-service feform regime. I don't believe even this reform sulf smainst General Curtis is anything better than a sham. If it was the reformers would before this have made Curtis teil. Why, I prenume he will tell them, whenever they ask him, that he took thendvice of District Attorney Woodford, the civil-service reform law efforms name. They are a parcel of frauds."

"You began about Worthington?"

"Yes, and I'il come to him again. I don't know him, but I don't hear any oue-say he is dishonest or incapable. If they can prove ei

GENERAL GARFIELD TURNED OUT rer a President in that case to make many changes. The repeal of the for year law would mean business, but the reformed don't mean business. They want office themselves, and they growl because they don't get it. They are now

GROWLING ABOUT BATTON'S LETTER

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constancing political action by office-holders. I can't see that it is more horrible to say it than to do it. Hatton seaks out like an henest man. I have no doubt he means that every postmater and posimiselve's assistant or clerk shall help the Republican party. But I don't believe that under his eyes star-route or other corruptions will prosper, and why not look the truth in the face? Why try to food people with virtuous professions, ass Hayes did? Everybady knows that the managers of the neary in power are going to use the influence of offices, and, so far as they car, the money of office helders to carry elections. This was never carried further or done more openly than under thayes. It will be done hereafter just as well, and I think it should be done openly that under thayes. It will be done hereafter just as well, and I think it should be done openly that under thay to be a political force?"

"Tan you believe the office-holders ought to be a political force?"

"No, but I am sure they will, no matter whether the flep-blicans or bemocrats are in power. Do I think it an early Certainly. But I don't see that the civil-service reformers will ever remedy it. Most of the plans they put out would only perjectuate and later is fy the evil. There are dozens of ways in which the public service can be cut down and the taxes largely reduced, and whon it is at a normal standard there is no reason why it should not be permanent. Let every office-holder do what he can for his party. He will do it anyhow; and those who profess to prevent him are cally hylocrifics, deceiving the public, as Hayes was. When the number service is reformed in this yay, which is the only reform it can get, then there will be less greed for office and less money to spend, and the opposition party will need once mere to appeal to the contrary on a distinct policy or on the maladministration of the people in power. Above all

more to appear to the country on a distinct policy or on the maladministration of the people in power. Above all stop the confidence of the people in power. Above all stop the confidence of the civil-service reformers, who confuse the public mind by finding fault with perfectly proper reis of the lessifient, and thus prevent the people from holding him, as they have a right to do, to a rigorous account for the conduct of the public service. The Frestdent was a right to appear Worthington. He has a right to appear were referred that Cathriet and his subordinate executive effects, collectors, peatmasters, &c. He is respansible for them. If the men he selects prove, when they come to act to be corrupt, dilhonest, or inefficient, then he and his party are justly responsible to the people. But the people don't care a continenal capper what wing of the party the office-holders belong to or what candidate they voted for at chago. As I under than it, the whole Republican party voted for Mr. Arthur, the civil-service reformers at the head.

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Of course nobody is going to take this querulous old genitemen's advice. But some one may be able to extract a mild amusement from his wage ries for a leisure Sunday hour.— Washington con respondence New York Breath.

Gorischnkoff Retires.

London, April 9.—A dispatch to Router's Telegram Company from St. Petersburg says an imgrain Company from St. Feteraburg says an imperial ukare has been published, stating that in caf-ronce to the wish of Prince Cortachshoff the Carr into relieved him of the functions of Minister of Foreign Affairs, on account of shattered heatin and advancing years. Prince Cortachshoff still relains the dignity of imperial Chancellor and member of the Council of the Empire. On the imperial restrict which was delivered to Prince Gortachshoff the Council of the Empire. On the imperial restrict which was delivered to Prince Gortachshoff the Council of the Empire. On the imperial restrict which was delivered to Prince Gortachshoff the Council of the Schotz with his own hand: "With the sincere exteem of your grateful Alexander." In a second ulmase M. De Giers is appointed Minister of Foreign Affairs.

What Mr. Adams Said.

Boston, April 9.—Charles Francis Adams has not been able to give any more information than was published Friday morning concerning the loestion of the house where he went with his sup-jo ed young frierd and what took place there, its has no remembrance of sny cards, and insist that he did not sign any check, though he says there were places of paper and money passing buck and fith among the mon.

Dr. Lamson's Lunacy.

London, April 2.—The Observer to-day, referring to the case of fr. Lamson, says: "If the American are to ask a respite for Dr. Lamson because there is evidence in America proving his insanity, the Rogisia government might with equal justice demand a respite for Gulicau on the grand that certain persons in England are convinced that he is not responsible for the crime he committed,"

Municus, Cons. April & William Warren, sged twenty-seven years, a monifer employed here, started to walk home to Berlin, seven miles distant about midnight hast night. He was intoxi-

POLITICAL POINTS.

The South Carolina Election Cases-Non inations for Office. CHARLESTON, April 9.—In the United States Circuit Court yesterday, Judge Bond presiding the court overruled the motion to quash the informations filed by the district attorney in the election cases, holding that the offenses with which the persons are charged are not infamous and consequently not to be proceeded against by indictment only. The district attorney then moved to be allowed to arread the information filed in or allowed to amend the informatious filed fr to allowed to amend the informations used in the Bickland cases by adding the charges of con-spiracy, under section 540 of the United States. Revised Statutes. The court overruled this mo-tion, holding that the district attorney is not en-titled to add counts charging the accused persons with a conspiracy with others not named in the original affidavit, nor in the information already filed, to do the acts for which they are now to be tried. Neither the information for the warrent of the commissioner, nor any part of the record, the court held, gives the accussed persons notice of any such of fease. It is an entirely new crime, not an amendment in a second for well. It is an entirely new crime, not an amendment in a second for well. It must be on-

gives the secused persons notice of any such offense. It is an entirely new crime, not an amendment in any sense of the word. It must be considered a new information, and cannot be filed
except-upon affidavitis and a new proceeding allogather. The court added that this would work a
continuance of the Richland cases, or at least
postpone them mult later in the trial. The district attorney then stated that he would announce
on Monday whether or not he would proceed with
the trial of the Richland cases on the original information or ask leave to file a new one. The
counsel for the accused persons then said that they
would make no objection to the array of grand and
petit jurors in this case, as they had proposed, but
would reserve the right to argue the question in
other cases when they were called.

Pillantelphia, Pa., April 2.—Or the delegates
elected in this city yesterday to the Republican
State convention it is believed that not more than
half a dozen will favor William H. Rawle, of this
city, for Supreme Court Judge.

Hornbritown, N. J., April 9.—The Democrats last
night nominated the following ficket: For mayor,
Jahn O, Hudson: recorder, David Waker; assessor,
Langhorn Thorn: reclader, David Waker; assessor,
Langhorn Thorn: reclader, John Carlton. Common council members were also put in nomination. The Republicans have decided to run
Charles R. Ellis as their candidate for mayor,
Edwin S. McElroy; for clerk, Joseph H. Britton;
for irescurer and collector, Luther W. Perkins,
Under the present city government the city has no
authority to grant licenses for the sale of liquor,
and the election will decide that question.

New York, April 9.—Jeraey City's municipal
election ceurs next Tues ay. The registy completed Saturday shows 23,509 voters, a large increase
of last fall's list.

It is reported that Judge Thomas Bowen will be
appointed by the Governor of Colorado to fill the

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It is reported that Judge Thomas Bowen will be appointed by the Gevernor of Colorado to fill the vacency in the United States Senate caused by the appointment of Mr. Teller to the Secretaryship of the Interior. Judge Bowen was formerly a member of the Supreme Court of Arkansas and was defeated for the United States Senate by Mr. Dorsey. He was subsequently appointed Governor of Idaho Territory, and after the expiration of his term of office removed to Colorado, where he was elected a circult judge, a position he now holds.

The meeting of the next Republican State Convention of Ponnsylvania is the subject of great interest among the leading politicians not only of that State, but the whole country. The contest for the control of the next Congress will be one of an excitable character, and both the great political parties will make it a point to nominate the best and most available candidates. In Pennsylvania General Koonis is being pushed with energy and continuism as a candidate before the Republican convention for Congressman-at-large. In every county of the State he is known as an ardent and zealous champion of the Republican cause, having but few superiors as an elequent speaker. His successful contest for his sent in the Thirty-minh Congress from the Somerset district of that State will long be remembered. He was subsequently elected to the Fortieth Congress from the same district.

The Biggest Thing Alive That Ever Crossed the Atlantic Ocean.

NEW YORK, April 9.-Jumbo, the largest elephant in captivity in the world, and for fifteen years past the pride of the London Zoological Gardens, was landed on our shores to-day from the steamship Assyrian Monarch. The vessel steamed up the harbor early this morning and anchored in the stream. She was quickly bearded by P. T. Barnum and Messra, Hutchinson and Bailey and a party of friends, and by a large delegation of representatives of the press, among them being special agents of the oeneral garrield tunned out the press among them being special agents of the of Mr. Biaine in his place, and the reformers approved of his act. Now, when Mr. Arthur selects a man for himself for a yearn office there is a reform how! That is the reason I say It is all hypority and cant. The reformers want a permanent civil service. Why don't they begin by repealing the law making four years a term in such offices as those of collectors and postmasters? If they were in earnest they would strike at that, for they were in earnest they would strike at that, for they were in earnest they would strike at that, for they were in earnest they would strike at that, for they were in earnest they would strike at that, for they were in earnest they would strike at that, for they were in earnest they would strike at that, for they were in earnest they would strike at that, for they were in earnest they would strike at that, for they were in earnest they would strike at that, for they were in earnest they would strike at that, for they were in earnest they would strike at that, for they were in earnest they would strike at that, for they were in earnest they would strike at that, for they were in earnest they would strike at that, for they were in earnest they would strike at that, for they were in earnest they would strike at that, for they were the smallest elephant in the world. A quant good behavior, and it would be very embarrassing of whitely was given Junbo by his keeper, and swallowed, to the great amusement of the spectators. Barnum remarked that if Jumbo Barnum remarked that if Junon-man never been given whisky or beer he would low be three feet tailer. His keeper said that on he first day of the voyage. Jumbo showed signs of liseontent and on the second day refused to cat, out afterward took regularly his 20 pounds weight of hay per day, besides other food.

The Fleecing Monopolies. PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—Commencing Monday the Pennsylvania and New York Central Rali-

roads will charge an excess of fare on the fast trains leaving for the West at six p. m. The excess I fare now in force on the limited express leaving or the West in the morning is \$5 by the first-named for the West in the morning is \$5 by the first-named coute and \$3 by the New York Central. The excess on the fast line at night will be \$4 by each inc from New York to Chicago, making the recised fare \$24. The fixcess to be charged between Philadelphia and Chicago will be \$4.50, making the price of tickets \$21.75. The Baltimore and Ohio Road will charge an excess of \$3.20 on night trains from Baltimore to Chicamati.

New York, April 9.—By general consent of the altroads interested the spring meeting of the general time convention, appointed to be held at Cleveland April 12, loss been informally postponed, subject to the call of the chaltman.

Big Land Frauds.
St. Louis, April 9.—A special from Jefferson City
ays: "Governor Crittenden leit for Washington o-day to attend to some business connected with and interests of the State. The recent trials of Robert E. Lindsay and others for fraudulent land entries and forgeries connected therewith have developed the fact that these frands have tainted some five or six million acres of land in Southeast Missouri. The United States Government is about to begin proceedings for the possession of these lands. A large amount has passed into the hands of innocent parties, who have spent much time and many in improving tiller property, and now to dispusses them would work great hardships. The Governor's purpose is to exactly with semators and Representatives in behalf of these interests, and see if Congress will not legalize the possession and ownership of these lands so far as they are held by innocent parties." entries and forgeries connected therewith have

PRINCETON, N. J., April 9.—In the game of base-sall yesterday the Athletic Club of Philadelphia icfested the Princeton University nine by a score of 4 to 3. HOSTON, April 2.—The Boston Club defeated the artmouth College nine yesterday. The score was 3 to 0. PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—The score yesterday was royldence, 3; Philadelphis, 0.

New York, April 9,—George M. Irwin and James Fisk, who were arrested by Detective Pinkerton for having in their possession \$100,000 worth of bonds of \$1. Joseph City, Mo., which are supposed to be fraudulent, were rearraigned at the Tombe Police Court to-day, and remanded to awalt developments from \$1, Joseph.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Carpar W. Easty, journalist and lawyer, of Johnsown, Pa., aged forty-one, is dead.

-John Daley, a carpenter, was drowned in the Hodson at Newburg, N. Y., yesterday

-The congregation of St. Francis Xavier's Church incinuati, have raised \$20,000 to rebuild their church

having escountered extraordinary heavy weather on the Atlantic.

The Powell Tool Company's works, at Cleveland, Ohlo, were partly burned. Inst. night. Striking workmen are suspected of arson.

Herman Geisse, an importer of beads at Fifth and commerce streets. Philadelphia, dropped dead yesterday morning withe talking to a friend. -The Rev. Lorento Barber, of Troy, N. Y., while unting on Saturday accidentally shot himself while jetting over a fence, and died soon afterward.

—Eli A. Shaw, a prominent citizen of Chesterfield, Mass., committed suicide yesterday by cutting his broat and jumping into a pond. He was insans. -The funeral of Francis de Malignon, district eputy grand master of Masonic lodges in New York rorking in the German tongue, took place yester

-The body of Mrs. W. H. Stowe, who, togothe rith her bushand and two children, were lost on the folden City off Memphis, has been found and identi

"News has been received at Newport, R. I., from New York, of the death of Joseph B. Weaver, of the Everett House, that city, and son of the proprietor of the Ocean House at Newport,

PERSONAL MENTION.

A BUSY WEEK IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

The Army and Navy Reception-A Mount Vernan Party-A Four-in-Rand Pienic-Senstorial

Fishermen-Colonel Ingersoli's Beception-Dlaners.

As finally arranged regarding the special recop-ons at the Executive Manzion, the President will recive the officers of the army, navy, and Marine ope, with the ladies of their families, to-morrow evening, the lith. The reception to the diplo-natic corps and Congress will be one week later. Neither of these receptions is announced by cards.
Mins Anna Farwell, daughter of Congressman
Farwell, of Chicago, has issued invitations for a
Month Vernon parry to-day to eighteen or twenty of her friend, on the occasion of a visit from her brother, Mr. Walter Farwell, who is a student at Yale, and Miss Grace Farwell, a young sister, who is also in school. Mrs. Mac-Pherson will matronize the party, which includes among others Mr. Allen Arthur, Private Saccetary Phillips Secretary Phillips, several young ladies from the Arlington, and other favorites in the younger circles of society. The arrangements for the ex-cursion are very handsome and complete, includ-

ing the best of music.

To-morrow Senator Fair gives an elaborate pie-nic party to Great Falls. Three four-in-hands will

convey the fortunate guests.

Representative and Mrs. Curtin have issued cards for Wednesday evening of this week. Some of our leading society people have invita-ions for every evening of the present week. Senators Hawley, Frye, and Warner Miller are

and Mrs. Ingersoil not less than a hundred guests were present, including among others several prominent members of Congress and a large number of Ohio people solourning in Washington. The gathering was brilliant, and a spirited dis-cussion was held between two of the guests as to the Baconian authorship of Shakspeare's plays.

The telegrom published in the Sunday morning papers, here and elsewhere, as to General Logan's staying over at St. Louis on his journey to the Hot prings, Arkansas, unintentionally does injustice to his condition. The General, accompanied by ex-Senator Chaffee, made a stoppage there, pur-suant to his purpose when he left here, and proceeded onward Saturday evening in a special car placed at their disposal. Hestood the journey quite as well as expected, and Mrs. Logan was entirely satisfied with the dispaches received from him Saturday evening. She remains here, by his wish, to attend to matters of business which would accumulate if both were absent. He will probably be away till May 1, as he intends to take a full course of the baths, which will occupy twenty-one days. Owing to the constant pressure of calls he days. Owing to the constant pressure of cause he was not permitted the quiet here which is necessary for his recovery. Up to the very moment of his departure he was besteged by importunate seekers for his good word. Lumbago and sciataca, traccable to his arduous service in the army, and of which he has had several previous attacks as severe as this, are the cause of his sufficient. fering.

Other Social Incidents.
Saturday evening S. P. Rounds, Public Printer,
was tendered a trip to Fortress Mouroe by his immediate friends in this city. The party left Wash-ington on the steamer George Leary at five p. m. and will return to-morrow morning. It consisted, in addition to the popular guest, of Myron M. Parker, Colonel Boyd, Colonel Purrington, Genera L. W. Heath, Dr. C. M. Ford, and Mr. George Plant r. The party would have been larger, as Assistant

The social event of this week will be the extra german of the Bachelors' Club. No cards are issued for this german, but the members invite The committee have concluded to alter the rule existing heretofore that limited the extra german to these who had subscribed to the full series, and to accord tickets, upon payment therefor, to subscribers to any of the germans, less than four. This extra german has become an established Easter

Saturday evening Senator Sawyer cave an elaborate dinner to some gentlemen friends. On the right of the host was scated Postmaster-General Howe, on his left ex-Secretary Blaine. The other guests were President pro tempore of the Senate David Davis, Secretary of the Interior Teller Judge MacArthur, Senators Morrill, Fair, Hill, c. Colorado; Cameron, of Wiscousin; Captain Eads, J. H. Howe, Representatives Bragg, Williams, Caswell, Hazelton, Deuster, and Messus. Alley and

White. This morning, at Epiphany Church, at half-past cleven o'clock. Miss Mary Force, grand-daughter of the late Hon. Peter Force, formerly mayor of Washington, is to be married to Mr Robert Stead, of New York. The bride will given in marriage by her uncle, Hon. Manning F. Force, now judge of the Superior Court at Cincinnati. The couple will leave directly after the performance of the ceremony for an extended

The Marcha Washington tea-party, in aid of the Garfield Memorial Hospital Association, has been definitely set for Saturday, May 6, and is in the hands of managers with whom failure is impossi ble. Another meeting is to be held by the ladies having the meeting in charge this morning at the Ebbitt House.

Mr. A. W. Harrison, of the Potomac Boat Club. left Saturday for New Haven, Coun., where he will be married to-day to Mis Lella Cunningham, daughter of Mr. Robert Cunningham, of that city. The ceremony will be performed at St. Paul's

orch,
the marriage of W. S. Jackson and Miss Mattle
all, granddaughter of Mr. George Hill, jr., of
st Washington, is announced for Wednesday,
il 12, seven p. m., in the Congress street Methot Church. There are no cards.
Irs. Wison, wife of Chief Naval Constructor
ecdore D. Wilson, of the may is in the city for
caple of weeks, stopping at 224 Fourteenth street
thwest.

northwest.

The marriage of Miss Georgie Warren and Dr.
Harry Douglas will take place at St. Matthow's
Church Wednesday next at eleven o'clock a. m.
Mis. E. T. Charles will receive her friends on
Thursday evening at her residence, 1519 Q street
morthwest, instead of this evening.

The Mormons Propose a Freeze-Out. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAR, April 9.-The Mormo SAIT LAKE CITY, UTAIR, April 9.—The Mormon spring conference adjourned to day. There has been much talk of former persecutions of the saints, always resulting, they say, to their advantage in the end. From this they draw strength to tage in the end. From this they draw strength to meet the persecution, as they call it, contemplated by the Edmunds bill. There is a new pressure which the Normous propose to bring to bear—not to trade with the Gantiles. A secret meeting of business men was held yesterday, at which stringent pledges to that effect were singled. The Gentilles say if they could not be broken down fifty years ago, nor since, they cannot now. The constitutional convention will meet to-morrow.

Hose Kose, March 14.—A report was current in anghei on the 4th instant that the Emperor had

fied. The news has not been confirmed in reply to private inquiries by telegraph, but serious ingues have been discovered in the palace, Thirtrigues have been discovered in the palace. Thirteen of the persons lavelved in the thefis have been tried, convicted, and sentenced. Six are to be beheaded. The remainder are held under sentence, as further developments are expected.

Mr. Martin, in the employ of the Chinese imperial customs, has committed suicide at Ching Kiang. The deceased was a son of Mr. Martin, president of the Imperial Codlege at Peking.

Died in Great Agony.

Cansondals, Pa., April 9.—Grant Gardner, aged insteen years, son of B. H. Gardner, proprector of the Rogers Bouse, at Waymart, while fishing on Etk Point to-day, accidentally discharged a gun which he had in the bear, the ball possing through his abdomen, causing injuries from which he died four hours afterward in terrible agony. The gun was at his side, and, while padding the bast, he accidentally put his foot upon the trigger storing the discharge of the weapon.

A REIGN OF TERROR. Gladstone Arraigned-How a Magistrate

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1882.

Travels in Ireland. DUBLIN, April 9.—Mr. Smytho, the West Meath isodiord, who, while returning from church last Sunday with some ladies, was fired at, but who Sunday with some ladies, was fired at, but who escaped, while one of the ladies was killed, has written a letter to Mr. Gladstone, in which he says: "Your practical adhesion to the principle that force is no remedy in the case of train savagery has culminated in making it easy for a Land-League assessin to murder my sister-in-law at nounday. Thay the guilt of that deed of blood at your door, in the face of the whole country, supported as you are by 'no-rent' members of Parisment and their press and some of the Irish bishops

ported as you are by 'no-rent' memiors of Perilament and their press and some of the Iris hisbops. 
The terrorism existing under the pretection of 
your police is so tremendous that I know there are 
but few who would venture to demanne the assussins had they seen them. Were they to do so 
their lives would almost as surely escape the area 
of a trial by jury."

Mr. Gladsone, in replying, assures Mr. Smythe 
of his hearifest sympathy, and is considered that Mr. 
Smythe will a adily understand why he does not 
notice his charges.

Major Traill, resident magistrate, writes from 
Chir, Morris Connty, Mayo, recomprehiling that 
certain death shall be the penalty-of all intempts 
at murder. He says he has often beet threatened, 
and has been warned that his assassination was 
not only planned, but actually paid for, but he 
defies the assussins. He draws a remarkable picture of the state of the country. He says he avectravels without the escort of two armed policeman 
and an armed groom. Comming the Winchester 
rifle, the revolvers, and shot-guits of the party, 
thore are twenty-five rounds that can be discharged 
in as many seconds, with thirty-fair in reserve. 
His escort search all the plantations, lodges, &c., 
on the route, and the neighborhood of his house is 
pairulled sli night by an armed guard, who are 
provided with dogs to add in the search for explosives and assassina.

DUBLIN, April 2.—The eastle officials are considsives and as-assina.
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Senators Hawley, Frye, and Warner Miler are of a party of gentlemen who have gone on a fishing excursion into Virginia. They are expected home this morning.

At the reception on Saturday evening by Co'onel and Mrs. Ingersoil not less than a hundred guests

ASTONISHING FATALITY.

Three Sisters Die Within a Half-Hour of Each Other.

PHILADELPHIA, April 9.—An astonishing case of fatality, in which three sisters died within half an hour, was reported to the coroner to-day. Two of the deceased women, Sarah Waison, a widow, aged fifty-two years, and Mrs. Cynthia Wins-more, aged fifty-right years, resided at No. 329 Wharton street, and the third Mrs. Eikabeth Smith, at 1833 South Fourth street. About ten o'clock last night Mrs. Winsmore went to her bedroom to retire for the night, when she heard a noise in her sister's room. Upon reaching fer room Mrs. Winsmere found Mrs. IN A DYING CONDITION.

Medical assistance was promptly summoned, and Mrs. Smith was also sent for. The physicians found Mrs. Watson in a comatose condition and administered ammonia, but she did not revive and expired in a few minutes. Before they had recovered from their assonishment Mrs. Winsmore was overcome and fell to the floor in an unconscious state, and in ten minutes shedied, and ten minutes later Mrs. Smith, the third sister, was a corpse. The physicians were non-plussed, and the greatest consternation spread through the household.

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upon which the deaths are accounted for Is
that Mrs. Watson was seized with a congestive chill and died from an attack of apoplexy,
which caused, and that both Mrs. Winsinger
and Mrs. Smith died from rervous preatration, which caused attacks of heart discase or apoplexy. There is no suspicion of
foul play, as the family lived on the most amiesble terms, and the surroundings all point to
natural deaths. Post-mortem examinations were
made on the bedies this afternoon and the result
will be reported at the ceroner's inquest, which
will probably be held to-morrow.

L. W. Heath, Dr. C. M. Ford, and Mr. George Plant, Jr. The party would have been larger, as Assistant Adjutant-General H. C. Corbin, Postmaster D. B. Ainger, Mr. M. D. Helm, and Mr. Beach Taylor were parties to the excursion, but could not go on account of business engagements.

The Potomac Archery Club held its first meeting Saturday afternoon at the grounds of the club, on Columbia Heights. General Meigs was present, and gave several exhibitions of utilizing the bow and arrow for entrying fire-escapes to high buildings, all of the experiments being very gratifying. The different scores were as follows; "American Rounds," Bartlett SS; Maxson, 334; Johnson, 205; Pickett, 295; Flint, 175. At the Columbia Rounds, Mrs. Eartlett, 180; Miss Brown, 135; Miss Van Dorre, 135; Miss Noise, 77, and Miss Rounds, and SS,000 insurance, when the fire department to it in check. The public records of the city were nearly all saved. The loss is estimated at \$40,000.

Poisoning in Virginia. A Big Fire Near Cinc anati.

Poisoning in Virginia.

PETERSBURG, VA., April 2.—Inform received here of a double murder coffee. It seems that Mrs. Grav, her husband, and a Mr. Jones, all living on the same, farm in Surrey County, ate breakfast together yesterday morning. Mrs. Gray and Mr. Jones drank coffee, while Mr. Gray took milk. A few bours after breakfist Mrs. Gray and Mr. Jones were taken suddenly ill, ex-hibiting signs of having been poisoned. After inense suffering both died within a short time of seh other. The supposition is that arsenic was out in the coffee by a servant girl employed by the amily. Mrs. Gray was highly respected. She and her husband came from the North. Mr. Jones

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

W. W. Howk, of New Orleans, bas rooms at Word HON. M. BANNON, of Maryland, has parlors at the RICHARD DE GRAY, of New Orleans, is located at

COUNT HENCKEL, of Berlin, Germany, is a guest at HON. WILLIAM SCHOOMS, of Georgia, has rooms at J. S. MERRITT, a prominent citizen of Kamas, is a guest at the National.

JUDGE JAMES KIETH, of Warrenton, Va., has reg-Mn. and Mns. William Henny Lux, of Phila-elphia, are at the Riggs.

CHARLES E. WHITE and bride, of New York, have lors at the Aritheton FRANK MARKER, of the Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinet, s stopping at the National.

A. W. EDWARDS, editor of the Fargo (Dak.) Argus, a registered at the Arlington. Groung W. Conson, the prominent lawyer of New ork, is sejourning at Willard's.

Mas, R. H. WHITE, the wife of one of the largest hants of Boston, is at the Arlington REV. N. H. Millien, of Osceola, Pa., is in the city and stopping at 220 Second street southeast.

I. B. RIPLEY, of St. Louis, and Professor Prud-nomme, U.S. N., are quartered at the Ebbitt. THE wife of Congressman F. E. Beltshoover died at nine o'clock Saturday evening at Carlele, Pa. EDMUND A. PARKER, of New York, and George T Inott, of New Haven, are located at the Riggs. E. H. COTTRELL, of Westerly, B. L. and James Y eigh, of Norfolk, Va., are guests at the Ebblit.

M. A. JAMESON, Ircanszer of Warren County, Lebanon, Ohlo, accompanied by his wife, is at the St. James Hotel. Ms. GEORGE ALPHED TOWNSEND ("Gath"), ac-

companied by his interesting daughter, Miss Gene-vieve, is at Willard's, Hon, J. Krake Wilson, of Winehester, Va., is in the city, stopping with Judge Owings, a prominent leadjuster of that State.

Diffector of the Mint Ruschand left here Sat-

rday evening for a visit to St. Louis and New Or-aco on business connected with the mints. How, L. L. Lewis, United States attorney for the

MRS, SENATOR LOGAR received word from Senator Loran that he had left St. Louis in a special car for Little Rock, where he expected to arrive at five o'clock Sunday evening.

COLOMB. HENRY B. Todo, formerly of the First New York (Lincoln) Cavalry, and who was provent marchal of Washington from 1822 intil after the grand review in 1822, died hast Friday afternoon at his realmoe in Mott Haven, mar New York city, and six dunce in Moli Haven, hear Sew York city, aged six-ty-one years.

The American sculptor, Albert E. Harnisch, who is about to execute the Calhoun Monument at Charles-ton, S. C., was lare on a visit to his brother-in-law, Surgeon A. A. Hoshillay, U.S. N., her week, He re-turns to Home in about lendays, in order to inaton to the great work he has in hand.

Peneval of Marshal Wharton.

New Onizans, April 9.—The funeral of United States Marshal Wharton took place yesterday. Infantry, is at the Front House Hisrogenra on the Perilic const has acidently from his appearance, been pleasant. He has construent efficer of the Grand interment.

letter of Attorney-General Browster, which has so exasperated the South Carolina Democracy. The report was submitted by Mr. Miller, of Pennsylvania, and is a complete expose of the ballot-box stuffing, fal-e counting, frauds, and perjuries which made the election of 1860 in South Carolina a farre. "The abuse of the right of suffrage, such as is proved to have been perpetrated in this case, is a practical treason against the dignity of the people and the fundamental principle of their power, and ought to be signally pumbhed." The district comprises the territory in which Dallas Sanders, the well-known Democratic lawyer, rep-resenting the Department of Justice, is attempting, under instructions of Attorney-General Brews-

THEE COMMISSIONERS OF ELECTION
for each county, and these commissioners appoint
for each precinct three managers to conduct the election. These managers count the votes and make a return to the county board of canvassers, and the latter to the State board of canvassers. The entire election machinery is in the hands of the Democrats, and in the Second Congressional District there was not a single Republican manager. Upon the returns of the county board of anvascers of the counties of Charleston, Clarendon. and Orangeburg the State board certified and declared that at the November election of 1880 the vote cast for Representative in Congress was: 

Majority for O'Connor .... 5,272 MR. MACKEY IMMEDIATELY FILED a notice of contest, and after the evidence had nearly all been taken on both sides Mr. O'Conner, on April 26, 1881, died, and on the 25d day of May,

nearly all been taken on both sides Mr. O'Conner, on April 26, 1881, died, and on the 23d day of Msy, 1881, the Governor of South Carolina, assuming that a vacancy was caused in the representation of the State by Mr. O'Conner's death, ordered a special election to fill the same. At that special election to fill the same. At that special election Mr. Samuel Dibble, the sitting member, was voted for and returned elected, receiving but election Mr. Samuel Dibble, the sitting member, was voted for and returned elected, receiving but 7,344 votes in a district that on November 2, 1880. Mr. O'Conner claimed gave him 17,569 votes. There was no opposing candidate, the Republicans of the district holding that Mr. Mackey, and not Mr. O'Connor, had been elected on November 2, 1880, and therefore the death of the latter had created no vacancy. Upon the certificate of election pre-sented by Mr. Dibble he was sworn in, under obection, and now occupies a seat in the House as the successor of Mr. O'Connor. Refurring to the returns of the county canvassers on which O'Con-nor's certificate of election was based,

and a return to that each, there were known as Mr. O'Connor and only 19 for Mr. Markey, and a return whatever. Without making any effort to a certain what had become of the return the councanvassers counted the franchients ballots found the box, and included the readilents ballots found the box, and included the readilents of their count in the statement of the vote of the county, although both their adjointment positive proof of the correct vound of the violation of the box was furnished them.

The vote of the eleven districts above referred to, but which the county canvassers threw out factors, was as follows: THESE DISTRICTS WERE THROWS OUT

THESE DISTRICTS WELL THEOWN OUT
notwithstanding the fact that the Democratic
managers in each one of the precincts certified to
the vote and made a return in each case, the aggregate giving the following result. After referring to the credence establishing the validity of
the shove returns, the report says:

By making the necessary correction in the vote
of Haut Gap, because of the frandulent change in the
vote of that precinct, and by adding the vote of the
eleven pois rejected by the county canassers of
Charleston and Orangeberg, the contestant would
have a majority of 80 votes according to the returns
made by the minagers of the election.

Althorotic This COMMITTEE COULD

Although the committee could have resided the case here, the report continues:
Although this majority of \$52, shown to have been returned by the managers of the elections to the county canvassers, is sufficient to entitle the contest and to be scatced, nevertheless the committee cannot refrain from calling streamon to the fact that the testimony shows that the contestant actually received a very much larger majority—over \$200—and that it was reduced to \$55 by a uniform system of ballot-box suffling, by causing to be put in the ballot-boxes at a majority of the poils in the congressional district an excess of votes over voters on the poil-lists, and then by drawing out a number of ballots equal to that excess an operation by which the vote of Mr. Mackey was reduced and the vote of Mr. O'Connor greatly increased. ALTHOUGH THE COMMITTEE COULD

increased.
The extant to which this system of ballot-box stuffing was practised in shown by the fact that in forty-five precincts the count developed the following:
Number of ballots found in the boxes.

33.38
Number of persons who voted.

7.079

Excess of hallots over voters ..... AS TO THIS EXCESS OF BALLOTS

over voters the report says:

That the arcase of ballots found in the ballot-boxe was put there by the partisace and supporters of Mr O'Connor is afforded by the fact that at several politic burners of Jerocratic tickets, with the name of the contestes thereon, found in the box was actually greater than the whole number of persons who votes at those particular polls.

This was noted by the case at several polls, but es-ecially at Hope Engine House precinct, Charles-in city, where the count showed the following re-

Excess of Democratic tickets over all voters... In this district the proof shows that the Repub-ican candidates received 697 votes, yet by the fine the Democratic manager, blindfolded though se was, had finished the "drawing-out" prices face were but five Republican tickers in the box had L213 Democratic tickets—a clear gain to the Democracy in this one box of 1,171 votes.

THE REPORT PURTHER ADDS:

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SOUTH CAROLINA.

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False Counting, Frand, and Perjusy—The MackeyO'Connor Contest—Its History—" Practical Treason Against the Dignity
of the People."

The majority report of the Committee on Elections in the case of Mackey vs. O'Connor, from the Second Congressional District of South Carolina, listifies the wisdom and necessity of the recent letter of Attorney-General Brewster, which has so to Mackey by in the hallot and the wind of the control of the Democratic Expensive Committee of the Science Two Kinds of Penderal Institute West of the Properation of the Committee on Elections in the case of Mackey vs. O'Connor, from the Second Congressional District of South Carolina, listifies the wisdom and necessity of the recent letter of Attorney-General Brewster, which has so to Mackey by this hallots box stuffing, and that the located in fail to the box a suffing, and that the located in fail to the control of t

together in packages of two, three, four, five, six, eight, and upward, as high as twenty-three.

After showing the gam to O'Connor and the least to Mackey by this hallot-box stuffing, and that the actual majority for Mackey aggregated 9,278, the reports of the contested election cases for the past eighteen years do not show a more systematic effort to overside flow more than above the people of extrement at the ballot-box. Thus door the people of extrement at the ballot-box than above the people of extrement at the ballot-box than above the people of extrement at the ballot-box than above the people of extrement at the ballot-box. Thus door the people of extrement at the ballot-box than above the people of extrement were sufficient to the interest of Mr. O'Connor, and when the extress was discovered on opening the box the drawning a fraudulent change of ever two thousand votes in favor of Mr. O'Connor, to stail the lieuphilican candidate had a majority and as a last resort, and to expert the climax of france and next properties by the managers of the election, all of whom were Denograte, predeted rater preceded that had given Mr. Mackey inajorities was thrown out by the county causes and to expert the personals, until a laise, franchilent, and perjured majority was exhumed from this inquity of 6,271 in favor of Mr. O'Connor.

ter, to bring the ballot-box atuffers to justice for their frands on the suffrage. Under the law of South Carolina the Governor of the State appoints

His Death and Funeral Services—Brief

the control wallows also bearing the mane and foldest together in packages or two, littre torn, five, as eight, and upward, as high as twenty-three.

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be sanctified to the eternal good of those who mourned the loss of a husband and a father. At the conclusion of the services the body was conveyed to the Baltimore and Potomac depot, and at 1.39 p. m. was placed in the special car in waiting to be convoyed to Fittsfield, Mass. THE PALL OKARERS,

THE FALL BEARERS,
who were selected from the members of the House,
were as follows: Repursementives Davis, or Illinois;
Candler, of Massachuseits, Kelley, of Pennsylvania;
Deering, of lowa; Blackburn, of Kentucky; Sparks,
of Illinois; Weilborn, of Texas, and Currin, of Pennsylvania. The remains were accompanied to Pritisfield by the following committee, who were appointed by the following committee, who were appointed by the Speaker on Saturday; Representatives Hatch and Frost, of Missouri; Robinson, of
Massachuseits; Gunter, of Ackaness; Chalmers, of
Massachuseits; Gunter, of Ackaness; Chalmers, of
Massissippi, and Mills, of Texas. The committee
on the part of the Seinste were Schators Cockreli;
Dawes, and Gorman. Representative Davis, of
Illinois, also accompanied the remains to Plitsfield by the special request of the family of the
deceased.

THOMAS ALLEN

the successor of the O'Commor. Refurring to the north certificate of election was based, north certificate of election was based, and though the vote extilled by the Siate board of characters is a correct agreeme of the vote retrified by the Siate board of characters is a correct agreeme of the vote retrified by the vote retrified by the vote retrified to the by the county boards of canvassers by anyon which the State board of canvassers by upon which the State board of canvassers by the following committee or the state board of canvassers by the following committee the state board of canvassers by the following committee the state board of canvassers by the following committee the state board of canvassers by the following committee the state board of canvassers by the following committee the state board of canvassers by the following committee the following committee

A FEW CHIPS,

Gathered from the Capitol and Elsewhere

Saturday. Special meetings of the Fereign Relations and ommerce Committees of the Senate were called or Saturday, with a view of taking action on the

The House Committee on Education and Labor has directed Representative Sherman, of Alabama, to draft a bill, to be submitted to the committee. recommending that an appropriation of \$10,000,000 be made, to be expended throughout the United States for educational purposes, in accordance with the ratio of illiteracy.

The House of Representatives Saturday went into Committee of the Whole to consider the 'ar-ff.

commission bill. Speeches were made by Mr. Yul-drow, of Mississippi, and Mr. Brower, of New Jer-sey. After the committee rose Mr. Frost, of Mis-souri, announced the death of his colleague, Con-gress man Allen, of Missouri, and offered resolu-tions of regret. A committee was then appointed to attend the funeral.

The bill for the reclamation of the Potomee Flats will come up for consideration in the House to-day. On Saturday the House District Committee, day. On Saturday the House District Committee, accompanied by the Chief Engineer and the Commissioners of the District, make a thorough inspection of the Postrict, make a thorough inspection of the river from, giving special attention to the propress that has been made in dradging the Washington channel, from the arrenal to the Long Bridge. This inspection was for the purpose of thoroughly familiarizing the committee with the main points covered by the pending measure, in order that they might be propared to present in the proper light the features of the scheme of improvement contemplated in the debate that is expected to occur. The committee were much impressed with the condition of the work, and the pressing need for immediate action to remeit existing crits. From the expression of individual members of the rominities at is evident that there are many members who will favor the most liberal appropriations for files work. It is expected that the next important bilatric miniter to come up in the House will be the extension of the water up-

New Orders, April 9.—The Times-Democrate Margan City special says: "To hight the gauge stands forty inches below. The schooner index, loaded with inches below. The schooner index, loaded with itee, leaves for New Orienns to-morrow. She with ice, leaves for New Orienns to-morrow. She with ice, leaves for New Orienns to-morrow. She being flooded. The steambest Lot Farker, the lee house being flooded. The steambest Lot Farker, the lee house being flooded. The steambest Lot Farker, the bern this morning for provisions, bound for Sahine Press. Affairs in Herwick are similar to the set morphology. Only six houses in vertice the interface of the most sincern and leating grief. In crear this morning for provisions, bound for Sahine Press. Affairs in Herwick are similar to the set in Morgan City. Only six houses in vertice the interface of the most sincern shall gentleman. A simple-hearted, single-mloaded nature was his. The numerous friends whom his lifetime of good works has left behind him are giad to think of him as of one who "is not dead, but sleepeth." with ice, leaves for New Orleans to-morrow. She was unable to discharge here, the Ice-house being flooded, The steambest Lot Parker, twelve days from New Orleans, put in here this morning for provisions, bound for Sabine Pass. Affairs in herwick are similar to these in Morgan City. Only six houses in-ver their floors above water. An intent of Mrs. McAlly's was drowned Friday. A colored man with small-pex was drowned Friday. A colored man with small-pex was caught in the flood on the ratiroad three miles west of Herwick and drowned. John Lane and wife, an aged couple, were sucpt. away in their house, on the Rayou Boulde, on the 7th, and drawned. The water from the Teche is sweeping over Centerville in a five-mile current. Alsorrels the water from the Teche is sweeping over Centerville in a five-mile current. Alsorrels the water from the Teche is sweeping over Centerville in a five-mile current. Alsorrels the water from the Teche is sweeping over Centerville in a five-mile current. Alsorrels the water The water from the Techle is sweeping over ten-ferville in a five-mile current. At Sorrels the water race two inches. In the past twenty, four hour-Nine miles of track are under water in laker. Swamp. The water is backing up on Bayou Sale tecar hurrick has soventy acres under and slowly creaping up on the balance. The current in Ber-wick Bay has moderated, and boats are now able to pass through the draw.

Harvard Will Rew Yale. Boston, April 9,-The Harvard crew has de-ded to row Yale June 20 at New London. They will probably row Columbia at New London Jur II, and the race with the Columbia freshmen wi ake place on the Hudson at a date not yet fixed.

CABLE CATCHES. Denis Pierence McCarthy, the poet, is dead, The death is announced of Charles Alfred Bertauld, comber of the Senate, and author of several works on

corner-stone of a new English church to be ed All Saints in the Via Baberino, Rome, yester-

THE EXCEPTIONS.

POINTS BY GUITEAU'S COUNSEL

A Brief Summary of the Bill of Exceptions-Thirty-Six Clauses Involved-The Efforts Which Will Be Made to Secure a New Trial.

The bill of exceptions in the Guiteau case as signed by Judge Cox, which has been printed, may be summarized:

there are a great many medically instance people who do know the difference between right and wrong.

The fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, unreteenth, twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, and twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, and twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, and twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, and twenty-eighth exact prices of the Government and the replicits thereto of varience sexparts.

To the admission to the testimony of the Government and the replicits thereto of varience sexparts.

To the admission to the testimony of the Government and the prisoner on several occasions in fair and conversed with him, of the question if there was anything in the statements of the prisoner to indicate that he was under an tosane delusion, when he murdered the Fresident, and his answer thereto that he could not take his statement. "In facility and by itself as an evidence of fursanity."

To certain questions asked Dr. O. Everts, who, with other medical experts, examined the prisoner, as to his epinion from that examination, and his answers that he had an opinion, and H was that he was same.

To allowing Dr. A. E. McDonald to be asked, Is an imposes successfully-resisted for two of three weeks iteratible?" And allowing the answer to be given, "I should not consider it so,."

To allowing the statement of Dr. McDonald to go to the jury. "That the new-papers commenced to notice the fact that the interructions were only given when the evidence was against him."

To the refusal of the Court to strike out from the costation of the Court is strike out from the fact that the interructions were offered to examine but one witness (James Brooks) marned in the affidavit of Mr. Scoville.

On the refusal of the Court to allow Dr. Goorge M. Beard, a medical expert called by defendant in sur-rebuttal, to answer the hypothetical questions.

To the charge of Judge Cox thirty-six clauses are sade the subjects of exception.

OUR INDIAN WARDS. A Very Serious Outlook Ahead for Trouble with the Bedskins.

The fears of trouble among the Arrapahoe and Cheyennes near Fort Reno. Indian Territory, seem to be better grounded than General Pope or the War Department officials have thought fit to give to the public. Authentic information received has hight by The REFURLICAN is to the effect that General Pope deemed it necessary to take five troops (or companies) of the Ninth Cavatry, and one of the four companies he at first thought would be smillent when he left Fort Leavenworth last week. The situation of affairs may be judged from by the fact that General Edward Hatch, colored of the Ninth Cavatry, the famous liminh fighter, who has been directed to leave at once for his station in General Pope's command, and will leave this eventing. General Pope has other troops within reach which he can specially concentrate at Fort Reno in case of necessity, which would make an effective fighting force of at least a thousand mon. The gardison at Fort Reno in case of necessity, which would make an effective fighting force of at least a thousand mon. The gardison at Fort Reno in case of necessity, which would make an effective fighting force of at least a thousand mon. The gardison at Fort Reno in Carrell's) and Troop F (Carrell's) and Troop I (Renoulle, Ninth Cavatry; Company I (Itandail's), Iwenty-third Iniantry, and Companies E (Chard; and I (Markley's). Twenty-fourth Iniantry. It is hoped by army officers that the action of President Arthur in authorizing General Pope to selas all cattle he am find and leave the Indians enough to cat.

Judge Wylle's Decision. ffect that General Pope deemed :

Judge Wylle's Decision.

To-day Judge Wylle will render his decision in regard to the validity of the indictments in the star-route cases, against which the old Maryland law of 1722 has been urged. The point was raised law of 1722 has been urged. by Colonel Christy in the case of A. C. Sote'do, inlicted for the murder of his brother, A. M. Sot lide, r., and with assunit with intent to kill C. M. Baron in The Republican office. The tar-rou of indictments were found by the same grand jury, and the same point made, and hence they are affected by the decision. From the well-known

ability of Judge Wylle a decision so clear and explicit that it can not be misunderstood may Colonel Carbin, transarer of the Carbiel manu-nent fund, acknowledges the receipt of \$140.20 prine Long of the University of \$144.20 from the officers and crow of the University of States as with the entire, in present in the others are from blowin Humphrey, Pet No. 104, Grand Army of the Kepublic, Hingham Mass, 38 from the officers of Machille, Hingham Mass, 38 from the citizens of Nachrille, Mass, 38 from the officers of Nachrille, Hingham Mass, 38 from the officers of Nachrille, Mass, 38 from the officers of Nachrille, Mass, 38 from the officers of Nachrille, Mass, 38 from the officers of the revenue atomic from the officers of the New York early not officers and employees of the New York early not officers and officers of Gowanda, N. Y. 25 from the citizens of Gowanda, N. Y. 25 from the citizens of Gowanda, N. Y. 35 from Sudders and Sailors' Home at Bath, N. Y.

Death of Albert Ray.

Beath of Albert Hay.
Yesterday, at his home, on 1 server, in this city, died Albert Ray, in the fifty second year of his

A party, including the President Secretary Hunt, Attorney General Browster, Admiral Porter, and Commodore Walker, went down the river a short distance Saturday to witness terpedo experiments conduced by officers of the torpedo-boat Alarm. A short visit was made to Mount Verson.

Two Poreign Missions. was rumored Saturday night that Mr. Alister to the Court of St. James. General Beatl, who was understood to be a candidate for the Secretaryship of the Navy, is mentioned at the next Minister to Austria.

The Usual Bend Infant. About 5:45 yesterday evening Officer Morgan, of the Second Precinct found the body of a deal winte infant on a lot between P and Q and Six ha and Marion streets northwest. The Coroner was

Is the Portsmouth Safe? Newront, B. I., April 2.—Commedere Luce is mable to understand the non-arrival of the United

tates training ship Fortsmouth. Its has heard othing from her since her departure from Hamp-on Roads. General Burt's Condition Sanaroga, N. Y. April a.—There has been cory slight change for the better in General Burry condition during the past twenty four hours.